

novel. The field of American literature is vast enough to make immediate re-

cognition of old books of this kind sometimes impossible. It was thus in

new novel by Maurice Thompson now

Mr. Henry James, in the North Amer-

ican Review, states, curiously enough, that "it is the ladies who would lately

seem to have done most to remind us of

manity to women in her very readable comedy of manners." Babs the Impos-sible." The idea it embodies is a ser-ious one. Madame Grand sees an ever-

graphers', even dentists' establishments,

occupation in decorating the chancel.

and shares two rooms with a girl

parently no good separate edition

sonnets of Shakespeare are beyond

doubt the most beautiful love poems in the English language. Only 450

copies will be printed from type on the finest handmade paper. Each sonnet

Miss Ellen Glasgow, the author of

It was reported that the whole

few chapters were destroyed

"The Voice of the People," had the mis-fortune to lose a part of the manu-script of her next novel in the fire that burned the Jefferson hotel in Richmond,

manuscript was lost, but, fortunately,

which Miss Glasgow had in the hotel

at the time for the purpose of having

copied. The new story, progress on which was not materially delayed by

the fire, is a tale of the civil war, and

Miss Glasgow's readers look forward to it with very great expectation. It

The doctor sometimes passes a harder

sentence than the judge. But the sen-

tence of the doctor is more often set

aside or overruled than is that of the

judge. In the case of Mrs. Revcraft

given below, the doctor sentenced her to

about eighteen years of physical punish-

ment and misery. But she rebelled

against the sentence, and commenced

peculiar to her sex, she takes medical

treatment, gets no better, and has no

hope held out to her of improvement.

Then in her discouragement she turns to

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and

finds a prompt and lasting cure, "Fa-vorite Prescription" establishes regu-larity, dries unhealthy drains, heals in-

flammation and ulceration and cures

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on

receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay

expense of mailing only. Address Dr.

R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

he use of Doctor

Pierce's Favorite

Prescription. In

female weakness.

embellished

drawn especially for this edition,

with an initial

rather scanty living."

new hovel by and on the market."

### SOME OF THESE DAYS.

Some of these days all the skies will Some of these days all the burdens be Hearts will be happier-souls will be Some of these days!

Some of these days, in the deserts upspringing. Fountains shall flash, while the joybells are ringing. the world-with its sweetest or birds shall go singing— Some of these days!

Some of these days! Let us bear with Faith in the future-its light we may there will be joy in the golden to-Some of these days! -Exchange.

#### THE VOICE OF THE MOUNTAIN

Low at my feet is stretched the lordly Across my realm the high wild stars My garment is the light, the darkness

I wrap me round with rain and snow Round me and round the eagles nest and

Between my knees the thunders make I lap the storm-winds, and their

Their young that play, and chafe my Who cometh up to me, he shall have

The prophet's power, the old law-Ay, he shall have the tablet in his

He shall not fall, but in the evil hour And good, uplifted, clothed upon with Ills neck unbowed, as I stand shall he stand.

-John Vance Cheney.

## HAUNTINGS.

It isn't the thing you do, dear. his the thing you leave undone That gives you a bit of a heartache At the setting of the sun. The tender word forgotten; The letter you did not write; he flower you did not send, dear Are your haunting ghosts tonight.

stone you might have lifted it of a brother's way; bit of hearthsome counsel by were hurried too much to say; bying touch of the hand, dear, sentle, winning tone, Wich you had no time nor thought for

Those little acts of kindness So easily out of mind, ose chances to be angels Which we poor mortals find. They come in night and silence, Rach sad reproachful wraith, When hope is faint and flagging, And chill has fallen on faith.

For life is all too short, dear, nd sorrow is all too great, cuffer our slow compassion That tarries until too late And it isn't the thing you do, dear, s the thing you leave undone Vhich gives you a bit of heartache At the setting of the sun." -Margaret E. Sangster.

#### A GOOD BOOK.

few weeks she as a well woman.

It's a peculiarity of the cures effected by the use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they are generally cures of chronic diseases.

A woman suffers Which puts me in a working mood. Unless to Thought is added Will, What parts, what gems, what colors

Ah, but I miss the grand design! -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

#### NOTES.

new novel by the author of "The is in the hands of an American ier. It is entitled "Jack Ray-The author, Mrs. E. L. Voquich, wife of a well-known London

A great many misrepresentations have been made relative to the works of the late Maurice Thompson. Several publishers have republished and advertised as new books some of Mr. Thompson's immature works written eighteen and twenty years ago, on the strength "Alice of Old Vincennes." It is a rank injustice to Mr. Thompson's re-The Bowen-Merrill company have stopped a number of publications by legal proceedings, and many newspapers are correcting the impression insocently given by them at first that hey were recent productions of Mr. Thompson's pen. The New York Mail Express in referring to the matter says: 'Old stories of Mr. Thompsons' bothoders, resulted in the says: pot-boilers practically forgotten after their short struggle for existence, many dressed up and adroitly advertised, on e resurrected, cunningly

will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Alphonse Daudet used to say that he could never write anything worth while unless he wrote it with his own hand: and of this fact he gave a psychological explanation. He claimed that it writing with the pen there is a much more intimate connection between the brain and its product than can be ob tained in any other way; because the brain not only composes but in the very moment of composition looks at the re-sults through the medium of the eye, and is therefore simultaneously going through the processes at once-the p cess of creation and the process of crit icism. Furthermore, he said that in de ing his own writing with the pen he had a feeling that he was actually putting a part of himself into his work; and that in consequence the individuality and the impress of character in what wrote were much more sharply

Henrik Ibsen, the eminent Norwegian writer, is fastidiously neat in his habits punctual, and painstaking, but never in a hurry, says Current Literature. He keeps on his table a small truy con taining a number of grotesque figures among them a wooden bear, two or three cats, and some rabbits. He is reported to have said, "I never write a single line without having that tray and its occupants before me on my table; I could not write without them. But why I use them is my own secret.

Once a month during this year Har-per & Brothers publish one of twelve American novels intended to picture the social life of this country. The fourth one in this series is "A Victim of Cir-cumstances," by Geraldine Anthony, and it is just issued. The three books previously oublished were "Eastover Court House," by Henry Euraham Boone and Kenneth Brown; "The Intimentalist," by Arthur Stanford Pler, and "Martin Brook," by Morgan Bates.

"A Victim of Circumstances" treats of the days in New York when debutances made their bows to society at afternoon teas in low-necked dresses. That was not so very long ago—a scant fourteen years. Jerome Park was in its glory and persons of quality con-gregated in front of the Brunswick to watch the start of the "Ploneer" coach on its tri-weekly trip to the new Century Club at Westchester.

Maturin Townshend is an old fashoned man with five millions and three ephews. Those in the book who do not revolve around him are satellites of Madame Trevor, the grandmother of ost of the dramatis personae. She is despotic social leader with strons views as to what is correct and which marriages are good form, but despite Mr. Thompson's case with more than one experienced hand. Suffice it to say that 'Alice of Old Vincennes' is the on'y her huge influence she is just a fat old woman in a camel's hair shawl and a bonnet so shocking that only a cook or a duchess would dare to wear it. She years it on the basis that she is an American duchess.

American duchess,
Madame Travor is the chaparon and
mother chicken of two sweet and
thoroughly delightful American grandchicks, "Clip" Trevor and "Spriggy"
Harcourt, whom she guards with the man's relations with himself—that is, with women." The allusion is undoubt-edlly inspired by Madame Sarah Grand's fresh attack on man's inhuflerce eye of a dragon.

The satellites of the old lady and of

the old gentleman fall in love in criss-cross fashion and pretty indiscrim-An important character is Reginald Courtenay, son of the fifth Viscount of that name who, being hard up, has

increasing danger in the number of "desolate women left in desert country places, the pathetic victims of nature's been forced by his father to sell out of the Irish Lancers and come to this atrophy." This statement of affairs, which has been given prominence in country in search of a rich wife. "Babs," has aroused a good deal of ire on the part of the men, and protest-He is the villain in the book, if there tions have been coming in from every is one, but his own villainy consists in looking for a rich wife,-not much of

puarter of the globe. One writer in a secont issue of Literature seriously a fault in European eyes. Spriggy Harcourt (one of the Trevor grandquestions the statement that "each suc-ceeding year of the latter end of the century has seen this particular evil steadily intensified." He goes on to chicks and rich) dazzies him.

At the house party at Madame Trevor's they all revel in smart talk and repartee, the three nephews "Are not the large hospitals, the Swedish gymnasia, the horticultural colleges, the high schools, the type-Townshend, who are Roy Trevor, a manly chap; Bobby Floyd, a scape-grace with a Mrs. Partington tendency writers' offices, the dressmakers', photo-

of putting his foot in it, and Sidney Percival, a lovesick youth. Then there gradually drawing off these "pathetic victims of nature's atrophy"? The vicar's daughter no longer finds her are Percy Townshend and a few other They fall in love amid most delightand her emotional outlet in sighing ful surroundings of tennis, boating and driving. Spriggy and Clip have a per-fect surfeit of sweethearts. Courtefor the curate. She comes up to town nay Roy Trevor and Sidney Percival being the most active campaigners. Percival takes Clip to a garret to get some fencing foils and incidentally friend, and makes it cheery enough, if

The Laurel Press of 156 Fifth avenue, New York, announces an edition de luxe of the "Amoretti or Love Sonnets Percival having lighted his fair companion up the garret stairs sets the candlestick on an old bureau and seated himself on a trunk studded with brassof Edmond Spenser." It is a surprising fact that heretofore there has been apheaded nails." He asks for a ghost these famous poems, that next to the

> "Clip took a packing box. Once upon a time, she began, 'there was a girl who went into a dark and lonely place to get something that she wanted immediately, and a person went with her to protect her from dangers. The roof leaked and the rain fell into a in pan with a most dreadful noise and great fat spiders and the walls were full of rats two feet long and it was cold and wet and black as pitch. Now when this Person saw all these things he insisted on staying there; so the girl froze to death and when other people came to see what had beobweb shrowd, while the remorseful Person had drowned himself in the

> 'Mine is prettier than that and not so tragic I hope, said Percival. Once upon a time there was a princess who ourtiers that it was impossible for an ordinary person to obtain an audience Now one of these ordinary persons was on the point of setting forth on a journey and desired above all things to speak privately with the princess be fore he made his public adieux; but no matter how hard he tried there was always some obstacle in the way At length she announced her intention of making a pilgrimage to a lonely and perilous spot and he begged her to allow him to light her on her way, so that he might have one last opportunity to beg that she would be a little way for his departure and think sorry for his departure and think of him sometimes while he was away.

"'Why?' Miss Trevor inquired with lively curiosity. So that when he came back to her she might find nothing unnatural disagreeable in his staying. So that when he asked her the question that was in his heart she wouldn't be startled and frightened and hate him

for disturbing her.'

"Let me finish it,' said Miss Trevor.

"The Knight went away to take charge of his own estates and being inconstant forgot the princess in a week. She thought of him twice a day until she grew tired of waiting and then she began to think of somebody else who happened to be close at hand. And as he never came back she never knew what his question would have been nor how she would have answered it female weakness.

"Four years ago my health began to fail," writes Mrs. Nellie M. Reycraft, of Glenwood. Washington Co. Oregon. "I had a very heavy dragging and weight in the region of the uterus, pain in back and loins, could not lift anything heavy, rest at night very poor; stomach deranged. One physician said I was overworked, another said I had congegion and falling of uterus. He treated me nine menths and said I would not be well until I had passed the change of life. I was only twenty-seven years old then I became discouraged, and began using Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Took a teaspoonful three times a day; began feeling better right away. Am using my third bottle now, and feel I am in good health. I believe Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has restored me to health. If suffering women would give it a fair trial they would give it praise."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

If he had asked it.'
"'But surely she could guess,' said

"'She was a stupid Princess and not good at riddles,' said Miss Trevor. 'Please hold the candle so that the light will fall in that corner. Yes, there are the folls." This finishes Percival and Clip, who

eventually becomes engaged to Roy Courning gets out of his depths. in finances and in love. doesn't know whether he loves Spriggy

The scene between Courtnay and Clip breaks the engagement between her and Trevor, who does not believe the story that she was being kissed against her will. Courtnay disap-pears from the scene "A Victim of Circumstances." The story, which has the correct New

FIGPRUNE CEREAL.

A New Method of Using Fruit

is to prepare it in such a manner that it still retains all of its natural properties and then combine it with selected grains, thereby producing a perfect breakfast beverage. This is the way Figurune Cereal, the substitute for coffee and tea, is made. Your grocer sells it. Ask for sample.

Why Some Children are Restless

and nervous even their own mothers are unable to tell. Possibly they have been given coffee or tea to drink. Figprune Cereal, made from choice Callformia fruits and selected grains, in a beneficial substitute. Figprune will feed the nerve centers. It will make the child strong and healthy. Made like coffee, Looks like coffee. Butit's 54 per cent fruit and 46 per cent

If you don't feel just right substitute Figurume Cereal for coffee, It's the perfeet food beverage. At grocers.

Yory social atmosphere, ends with two very happy marriages.

The fourth of the American Contemporary Novel Series, which Messrs Harper & Brothers are issuing once month during the present year, a brief portion of which is given above, is called "A Victim of Circumstances," and the author, Miss Geraidine An-thony, is a New York, society woman it is the writer's first novel, and said to picture New York society, only in the metropolis, but at the fashionable summer resorts of the Sound, a good deal of genuine amusement and food for gossip will be fur-nished the reader, especially as the author's knowledge of the people she writes about has been derived at first hand, and as the talk in the novel is said to be undeniably witty and pi quant. It is just the sort of novel to nake the sensation of a summer.

The widespread interest in the revela tions of high life which figure in "The Marty dom of an Empress," and which continues to make that book still sell by the thousand, will be increased by the aunouncement of a second book by the unknown author, which promises to be as entertaining and startling in its disclosures as was her first book. In "The Tribulations of a Princess" the author of "The Martyrdom of an Empress" has given us her autobiography, but still conceals her identity from the uping for obvious reasons. Behind the chelter of anonymity she writes with a hand of European life in royal ircles, and it is not too much to prediwhen we say that probably no cok of the year will furnish so much ossip around the tea-table as will The Tribulations of a Princess."

A Text-Book of Psychology is a ew work by Daniel Putnam, LL.D., rofessor of psychology and pedagogy the Michigan state normal college. his work is equally well adapted for the general reader and for the stuit. It presents in simple and direct iguage a clear exposition of the genrally accepted principles of psy-hology. The existence of an entity which may properly be called the mind r soul is recognized; while at the same ce the physiological aspects of psypendix giving helpful directions for sychological experiments and the nesary apparatus therefor, A chapter noral law, the evil effects of hypnotism clearly indicated, and the subject the emotions receives more attenpleased with the book in that an pearance of profundity is not sought by an involved style or a superabundance of technical forms of ression, but every division of psychology receives adequate treatment.

#### MAGAZINES.

Kate Douglas Wiggin has but just closed a delightful series of Irigh sketches in one magazine to begin a new series of English sketches in another. Scribner's Magazine is the favored periodical this time. In the May number is the first of three stallments of "The Diary of a Goose Girl" in which she sets down her ex-periences in a tiny village of rural Engand which she suddenly fell in love with in wandering over the country nd took up temporary residence there a among the geese, Belgian hares, sab oits and sheep, to say nothing of the ilage worthies and village urchins dairy is charmingly illustrations by Claud reperson are admirably in keeping.
W. Hornung relates more advent Fox. Jr., concludes his sketches of "The Southern Mountaineer;" Thomas F. Millard has a paper on Gen. Christian Dewet: Walter A. Wyckoff tells about his experience as a worker "With lowa Farmers;" John La Farge givs with sketches drawn by himself, "Passages from a Diary in the Pacific," the field being Hawail, and there are other Scribner's Sons, New York.

The Country for May contains a number of what may be called "travel papers." It opens with an account by Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt, of "A Hamlet in Old Hampshire," the village in the heart of England which this American which have any which the country of the countr can artist made her home and which she charmingly describes with per drawings. Next follows "Breakfast in Naples," by Mary Uda-Scott, with illu-strations from photographs. The reads Coubertin, who temperately eulogizes Emile Loubet, and Stoddard Dewey, who wanders "Along the Paris Quais." the piquant features of "Paris in proand gossiping, as he walks, of men and books and other mundane things. "Out--the-Way Places in the Orient" are cturesquely described, in separate etches, by Mrs. Lockwood De Forest, with Illustrations by J. Lock-Connor, with illustrations by J. Lock-wood Kipling and from architectural and other photographs. Prof. A. L. Prothing am, Jr., writes of "A Revovered City of Alexander the Great" anny Corbett Hays tells of missionary periences in China, Charles Battell omis makes us accuainted with some "Americans Abroad" and Robert I, in "The Broken Necklace," he Antillean islands chain), directs tention to a timely lesson in the government of distant colonies. "The Helmet of Navarre," by Bertha Run-



Flatulency

BITTERS Flatulency and prevent Malaria, Fever and Ague and Ague,

kle is brought to a happy ending this month, but Irving Bacheller's 'D'ri and I" continues on its course and among the short stories are "A Japanese Il-lusion," by Virginia Ball, and a good, old-fashioned tenement house tale, by Jacob Riis.—The Century Company,

### TALE OF A STAMP.

I'm a tramp-A postage stamp— A two-center; Den't want to brag, But I was never Except once; By a gentleman, too; He put me on Co a good thing; Perfumed, pink, square; ve been stuck on That envelope He dropped us-The envelope and me-Through a slot in a dark box; But we were reached ly a mail clerk, More's the pity'
He hit me an awful
Smash with a hammer;
It left my face Black and blue; Then I went on a long Of two days: And when we arrived-We were presented To a perfect love With the stunningest pair Of blue eyes
That ever blinked:
Say, she's a dream!
Well, she mutilated The pink envelope. And tore one corner With a hairpin;

Then she read what The pink envelope I never saw a girl blush So beautifully! I would be stuck On her-if I could. Well, she placed The writing back In the pink envelope; Then she kissed me. Oh, you little godlets! Her lips were ripe And warm As the summer sun The pink envelope and me-

Nestling snugly In her bosom; We can hear Her heart throb; When it goes fastest She takes us out And kisses me, Oh, say! This is great! I'm glad

A two-center. -Ohio State Journal.

#### Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and lain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other childre whose parents did not use this remedy Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.— Jesse Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala.

#### MILLION FAMILY NAMED IN NUMERALS.

"In a long experience in the Treasur; Department I have come across a very large number of names, many of which are rather peculiar," explained an old official to a Washington Star reporter, "but I think the list of names in connection with the subscription to the 3 per cent bonds surpasses anything in the way of pecularity that I have ever observed. "Of these the one that struck me most

was a man who signed himself Ten Million and who resides out in Oregon, We thought the name was an imaginative one and wrote the man that it was desired that bonds should be registered in the real names only, and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription until he was heard from. His letter was written on the printed letter head of the firm of Milon & Million, two brothers, Then followed an explanation that his father and mother were unable to select names for their children that were mutually satisfactory and that, as a result though they had had ten children, none of them were ever christened formally. The first child was a girl and was known as One Million. The second child, also a girl, was known as Two Million Thus they run along, until Ten Million was reached, and he was the writer of the letter, the other member of the firm being a prother whose only name as far as the family was concerned was Seven Million, the seventh child. He added that One Million had afterward called herself Una Million, that the third gir was known after she had grown up as Trio Million. The others had taken on additions to their names and he had adopted the name of Tenis Million, but his real name was Ten Million and nothing else. The bonds were issued to him, and today stand on the books of the Treasuary Department registered in the name of Ten Million.

Peculiar names in connection with the same subscription came in from other cities, and though I kept notes of some of them, I cannot recall at An instance, John T. For ward and Anson K. Backward reside in Saint Augustine, Fla., while Abram M. Hire, Samuel F. Furlough and Custis J. Discharge lived in Chattanooga Tenn.; Elsie I. Smart, Richard A. Dul and William C. Active were residents o St. Paul; Cashell Stone, Robert Dia-mond, Rachael Film and Austin Pearl lived in Seattle Wash.; Karl Plugge, Hensel Smokin, Charles Seager and Edwin Toback resided in Cincinnati Michael T. Meat, Timonthy Apple Thomas Coffee, Rudolph Egg and William Ham, besides others sugger eatables, live in Baltimore; Chris-topherson Pain, Joshua Suffering, Edmund Growl and James S. Colic reside in Louisville, Ky.: George W. Blemish W. H. Perfect, August Plain, Danie W. H. Perfect, August Plain, Daniel D. Fancy and Henry Elegant are Bostonians: Frank M. Long, Joseph Short, Reuben Mile, Samuel S. Yard and Lemuel W. Inch reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.: Herschel Q. High, Charles W. Low, Frederick N. Medium live in Milwaukee Wis., which city also has John E. Holden and Euphystes. Sotor as additional control of the control of the city also has John E. Holden and Euphystes. den and Euphrates Setgo as residents New York with its number of subscrib ers has the names of Eugene R. Car-penter, Quintus Plumber, George F. Painter, Claude Wheelwright, Alpheus R. Tinner, Magnus Silversmith, Charles A. Baker, William Plist and dozens of other occupations. Richmond, Va., has William K. Allcaught, Richmond, Ind., has a subscriber named Alfred Never-caught, while Galvasten, Texas, has a subscriber named Mizner Noticaught." Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen

Years of Suffering,

"I have been afflicted with sclatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly was anie to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well?



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Powdered and Perfumed. (PATENTED.) The strongest in purest made. Unit other Lyes, it is impowdered, packed in can having two if one easily cut and other removable constant use. It make the best P fumed Hard Soup 20 minutes with

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Kodaks, Films,





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You tily Mont Pormer.

The Putnam Nail enjoys the distinction of being the only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed nail made by machinery, and which imitates the old hand process. ROBERT BONNER

INSISTS ON ITS USE. All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED, as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill

the horse. The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sanol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white per, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.

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